

Hot Meals Provided On Short Notice To Troops

KOJE.—Cooking for approximately 150 different family tables is quite a job on Kojido or any place else, the cook of "B" Company of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, said. "I've been cooking in the army since 1931 and no matter where I am, I move the cook always do the same job. The boys of the company may be in the line or on guard at Kojido Island but I cook still just as usual," he said.

Corporal Raymond Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Ottawa, "B" Company cook, served a hot meal in the mess hall after they arrived at Kojido. It takes a lot of experience to move in with troops and serve them a hot meal in such short order and Lawrence has it. As regimental cook of the 1st Battalion, he has been in the best way he gained valuable experience on the continent that now he is paying off in good meals for the company.

The first meal in Kojido was cooked over a hastily made gas stove. It was greatly appreciated by the men after their two-day trip from the front line, living on "C" ration.

The men are eating "C" ration now on Kojido and that gives them a good variety. Canadian life means hot food and J. J. Beef roasts, ham and chicken and other things. Drawing cards on one man. They are all the positions we can get on the island. They are all the positions we can get on the island. They are all the positions we can get on the island.

Here, the men are served three full meals a day from the cook house. In the line it was possible to get only one meal with one or sometimes two breakfasts a day. They were given their breakfast ration of eggs and bacon.

HEALTH

Canadians Don't Eat Their Quota Of Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

It has been estimated that in the United States an average of 875 lbs. of fruits and vegetables per person per year, and nutrition authorities say this should be more than 500 lbs. a year. In the May-June issue of Health, published by the House League of Canada, Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, Ph.D., M.Sc., urges the economy as well as the nutritional value of fruits and vegetables in summer salads. She offers the following pointers:

1. Red cabbage contains more vitamin C than green cabbage and the green outer leaves have more than the inner leaves.
2. There are more vitamins in red vegetables than in green.
3. When cooking potatoes or other vegetables, keep in reserve the nutritional value by putting them into boiling water.
4. The most leafy vegetables like spinach and lettuce are rich in vitamins C and K.
5. The unacidulated greens are rich in vitamins.
6. Ready-to-serve cole slaw in packages contains about half the vitamin C contained in cole slaw prepared at home, but does not contain any fat.
7. Commercially canned fruits and vegetables often contain more available vitamins than those cooked at home.
8. Vegetables that have been preserved are superior to canned ones, in flavor and food value.
9. Frozen strawberries retain vitamin C fairly well. Much of this lost in canned strawberries and still more is lost when they are made into jam.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HARVEST
The harvest truly is plentiful, but the laborers are few.—Christ Jesus.
Not by the hearing of the ear, but by the hearing of the heart, can we comprehend this appreciation from the experiences of others. We glean spiritual harvests from our spiritual losses.—May Baker Eddy.
Harvest many things by season movements are to their right place and true perfection.—William Shakespeare.
Give plenty of what is given to you. Don't let to pity's call. And let the little you give is great.
And the much you get is small.—Phoebe Cary.
For his bounty,
That to the winter's land, an autumn 'twea
That grows the more by reaping.
—William Shakespeare.
By sowing fidelity we reap mercy, a golden harvest.—Agostino.

HERB'S HEALTH

For mother, dad and little son.
A soothing tea, a nursing remedy.
Proper the way for his bedtime.
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Cottons Still High On The Summer Fashion Parade



to this basic dress, (center). Crop, white, plume has been made into this dress, (right), with attractive cut, small waist and very full skirt. White dress, (left), has been made into this dress, (right), with attractive cut, small waist and very full skirt. White dress, (left), has been made into this dress, (right), with attractive cut, small waist and very full skirt.

Rancher Confesses Lurid Past

KEMMERER, Wyo.—Frank R. Taylor, a grained Montana rancher who rose to a high position in the oil business and then fell, confessed to a lurid past. He said he had been a member of the "Black Legion" and had been involved in various criminal activities. He also admitted to having been a member of the "Black Legion" and had been involved in various criminal activities.

Oil Men Have New Language

NEW YORK.—Oil men speak a colorful language of their own, and it has become a standard part of the oil industry. They use terms like "oil field," "oil well," "oil rig," and "oil pump." They also use terms like "oil man," "oil woman," "oil boy," and "oil girl." They use these terms to describe people who work in the oil industry.

Jokes Not Justified

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—A truck driver named his heavy truck "Jokes Not Justified." The truck driver said that he named the truck this way because he had been in many accidents and had lost a lot of money. He said that he named the truck this way to remind himself that jokes are not justified when it comes to safety.

Stomach Ache From Eating 40 Razor Blades

CHICAGO.—A 19-year-old youth named a stomach ache in Michigan Avenue. He said that he had eaten 40 razor blades and that he was now in the hospital. He said that he had eaten the razor blades because he was bored and had nothing else to do.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)
I am enclosing samples of the material we have used in our living room. I want to get some more material like this. I want to get some more material like this. I want to get some more material like this.

Coroner Reveals Many Fallacies In Violent Deaths

HARTFORD, Conn.—County Coroner Louis W. Schaefer says there are many fallacies which have resulted from investigations into violent deaths and are without foundation. He said that many people believe that a person who is killed by a bullet will die immediately, but he said that this is not always true.

TRY AND STOP ME!

BY BENNETT CREE
A young actress in summer stock named a stomach ache in Michigan Avenue. She said that she had eaten 40 razor blades and that she was now in the hospital. She said that she had eaten the razor blades because she was bored and had nothing else to do.

Good Risks

(The Ottawa Evening Citizen)
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Mechanical Kidney Is Workable

PITTSBURGH.—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced development of a new portable "mechanical kidney" which draws blood from a patient, purifies it and returns it to his body. The device is designed to be used in cases of kidney failure and is expected to be available in the near future.

The plastic "kidney"—which takes over normal kidney functions—falls in or in a bag and is connected to a 30-foot strip of cellophane tubing. The tubing is connected to the patient's blood vessels and the blood is drawn into the bag and then passes into the tubing and is returned to the patient's blood vessels.

The purified blood continues through the tubing and returns to the patient by way of a venous opening in the other arm. Dr. Diamond reported that life-saving applications of the "kidney" continue to grow as physicians become more familiar with the device.

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Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison Gray
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Stripping Whole
Forests in Ontario

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

U.N. Reports
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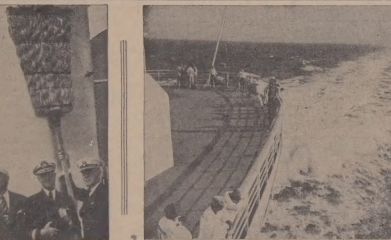
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CAMERA CATCHES ROYAL FAMILY WATCHING BOMBERS—From a balcony of Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth II, her husband and other members of the Royal Family look skyward. What they were looking at is shown (right)—a flight of bombers of the Royal Air Force flying past as part of the trooping of the color ceremony. The Royal group are (from left) Queen Elizabeth II, wearing the uniform of the Scots Guards; the Duke of Gloucester; the Earl of Athlone (rear); Prince Richard of Gloucester; an unidentified woman; the Duke of Edinburgh; and Princess Margaret Rose.—Central Press Canadian.



MEMORIOS OF MEMORABLE MONTHS IN FAR EAST—Four men of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, Petty Officer Robert Hootchin, (left), of Hamilton, Ont.; Leading Seaman Dennis (Mac) McLean of Regina, Sask.; Leading Seaman Hugh Stewart of Vancouver; and Leading Seaman Elmer Bulch of Calgary, Alta., are seen discussing various souvenirs each brought back from the Far East, a few hours before their ship lifted anchor at home base at Esquimalt, B.C. The Cayugas, one of three Canadian warships serving under U.N. command in Far East, is a veteran of Korean war, having served 18 of past 22 months patrolling Korean waters.—Central Press Canadian.



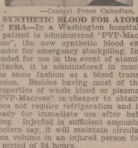
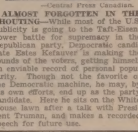
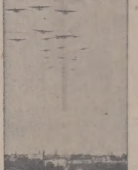
SUPERLINER UNITED STATES SETS WORLD RECORD IN TRIAL—Beating the expectations of her builders and designers, the superliner United States broke a trail of burning foam as she set a new world record on 37.2 miles an hour in trial run off Newport, Va. The ship is something new in liner design—all metal even to chairs and tables, and capable of being transformed into a troopship almost overnight. The broken in the photo, (left), is to signify the ship's promise to "meet the sea." On the deck are: J. B. Woodward Jr., president of the company which built the ship, Commodore Harry Manning, master, and Midshipman G. W. Randall.—Central Press Canadian.



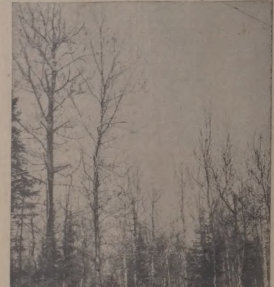
U.N. REPORTS LOCUST PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL IN EAST—Capable of changing the course of human history by this inch-long insect, the locust. Today it has united humankind with the rest of the world in a fight to save thousands of miles of forest and farms from destruction by its voracious appetite. From the deserts of North Africa to the rain forests of India countless a cloud of millions upon millions of locusts. But for the first time in history they are not destroying every living plant in their path, bringing starvation and hardship. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, alerted to the menace by reports of their field men who found millions of eggs ready to hatch, sprayed thousands of acres by plane, spread tons of poison by hand. The plane below is flying low to spray an infested area regarded by a Pakistan farmer to the spot where the locusts were ready to hatch.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



DIVER SEARCHES FOR DROWNED DRIVER—Diver Fred Fitzgerald prepares to descend into the water of Toronto harbor where Edwin Culbertson sank with his coal truck after backing over the edge of a concrete abutment. His body was now found and the truck raised from 30 feet of water.—Central Press Canadian.



ARMY WORMS MARCH ACROSS NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO—Warne Lindstrom of Post Arthur finds that army worms take when they blow off trees and come to rest on his face. For the first time since 1880, army worms have become a menace to northwestern Ontario, where millions of the voracious little creatures are stripping whole forests of leaves, as shown right. The worms do not harm evergreens, prefer foliage to birch and other deciduous trees.—Central Press Canadian.



A JOB WELL DONE—Turning high above workmen and visiting the massive new tobacconist (Cherryville), towers like a giant monster over the crowd. Hon. Lionel Chevrolet, (inset), Minister of Transport, pays tribute to the shipyard officials and the workers of LaSalle, Que., for what he termed "a job well done." It's all in completion, the second largest tobacconist in the world, and the largest in North America.



MADE-IN-CANADA GUNS TO U.S.—Guns made by Steel Industries Ltd. were turned over to U.S. ordinance in an impressive ceremony at St. Catharines, Ont. The ceremony included the launching of two Canadian ships—sloops and frigates by Prime Minister St. Laurent and cabinet ministers. The guns shown in front of flags of NATO countries are the most complicated ever turned out in Canada and are part of the high interlocking armaments build-up of Canada and the U.S.—Central Press Canadian.



PICTURE OF MAN DESTROYING WORLD—A worker in Dearborn, Mich., can claim fame as the one man who literally chopped a world apart with a zigzaghammer. The world was the 20-foot diameter sphere of steel and plaster that was first displayed at the Chicago world fair of 1893 and ago.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd A. Percival

How To Get More Power In Your Hitting

During a recent study of baseball hitting, I have concluded that the Sports College staff is now focusing on the most common fault in hitting is shifting the body weight too late. This means that the batter is not getting the most out of the hit. An error would be made when the batter is not getting the most out of the hit. An error would be made when the batter is not getting the most out of the hit.

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World Happenings Briefly Told

Six French explorers left Paris recently to look for traces of the Arctic on the Canadian coast. They are expected to return in a few weeks.

C. A. Thompson, Dominion Press Commissioner, Ottawa, told the Ottawa Press Association that the Dominion Press Association has been formed in Ottawa.

The Duchess of Kent and her son, the Duke of Kent, will visit Ottawa and Calgary in the near future. They are expected to arrive in Ottawa in the near future.

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The British Iron and Steel Research Association now is using films to serve engineers that have long been specialists. Among projects is a series aimed at showing new ways of using steel.

Weekly Tip

HARD-COOKED EGGS
Hard-cooked eggs should be cooked promptly after cooking. This helps ward off the danger of food which sometimes appear around the yolk.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Now there is something called a "tear-me-bait". It is for women. It is called a "tear-me-bait". It is for women. It is called a "tear-me-bait". It is for women.

No Choice
Seventy-five per cent of the male population of Ireland between the ages of 25 and 35 are unmarried. This is the world's record for bachelorhood.

A New Claim
Men of 50 or thereabouts are often advised not to retire, the claim being that retirement decreases longevity. This is only true if men are not working in a job that they love.

Settles for a Third
A St. Louis husband had his wife arrested on the charge she had gone through the pockets of his trousers while he slept and taken some money. The wife was arrested on the charge she had gone through the pockets of his trousers while he slept and taken some money.

The Men Always Pays
That group of bachelors for better government, the Liberty Bells, is making a bid for the hearts of the women who are known as "Liberty Bells". The group of bachelors for better government, the Liberty Bells, is making a bid for the hearts of the women who are known as "Liberty Bells".



THE OLD LIVERY BARN

There is no room for it in a town as up-to-date as Timonov. Yet old-timers are so wedded with a passing sign of the times. They bow to change, yet cling backward to the good old ways. There were no motorcars or trucks upon the town's highways. There were the horse and buggy times when roads were gravel trails. When a spanking team of horses resorted in manes and tails. When a buggy with a driver on top or a humble omnibus. Carried the family to and fro—they wished nothing more than that. On Saturdays and Sundays they were there to enjoy their ride. At two bids for hay and cut-down, and hardly standing for all. There was a fascination to the long bare road and dirt. With the stamping and the neighing, and manly whinings. The old barn had the air of a great old barn. The holder one, still chased away, longed when all horses met. The old barn had the air of a great old barn. The holder one, still chased away, longed when all horses met.

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Negroes Not Barred From Immigrating To Canada
OTTAWA—Negroes are not barred from immigrating to Canada, according to a statement by the Immigration Minister Harris said in a speech.

Lost Wallet Pays Off
CALGARY—Losing his wallet is not without profit for Charles Pufendorf, a Vancouver man in Calgary on a visit.

More Getting Old-Age Cheques
OTTAWA—Old-age security payments will be \$3.00 more for all persons over 70 than for those under 70. The government is paying out \$1.50 more for each person over 70 than for those under 70.

FEWER DIVORCES
Divorces in Canada in 1951 numbered 3,185, compared with the record total of 4,119 in 1947.

Jack Miner And God
The late Jack Miner, Canadian author and philosopher, died recently. He was known for his book "The Long-Lasting Small Bird".

Virgil
A group of men in suits standing together, likely the subjects of the 'Old Livery Barn' article.

Priscilla's Pop—On Being Prepared
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Types of Bleeding
Extensive bleeding is usually recognized if the skin surface is broken. Little blood makes a big showing. Do not be afraid of a moderate blood flow. The bleeding of a wound varies from the wood from within out and away from the wound. The bleeding is a wound from serious injury. The bleeding is a wound from serious injury.

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